

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

BOX ELDER BAR
FETES JURISTSMembers of Supreme Court
and Cache Valley Lawyers
Entertained

(Special Dispatch.)

BRIGHAM, Jan. 16.—Members of the Utah supreme court and members of the Cache County Bar association were guests of the Box Elder County Bar association at a banquet held in the Commercial club rooms here Saturday evening. Attorney LeRoy B. Young introduced Attorney W. J. Lowe as toastmaster of the evening. The Harmony Male quartet and the Jack Bowering orchestra furnished music for the occasion. The ladies of the Civic Improvement club prepared and served the banquet.

Those present were Chief Justice E. E. Corfman, Justice J. E. Frick, Justice A. J. Webber, Justice Valentine E. Gideon, Justice Thurman, Justice Albert A. Law, City Judge Asa Bullen, Farrell Johnson, court reporter, Attorney J. C. Walters, M. E. Harris, S. E. Nelson, Charles W. Dunn, Ernest Young, Jesse P. Rich and Leon Fonesbeck. A. D. McGuire of Tremonton, members of the bar who reside in Brigham, W. J. Lowe, LeRoy B. Young, Justin D. Call, W. E. Davis, B. C. Call, R. H. Jones, Neil Jensen, B. H. Jones, County Clerk Russell P. Wight, Senator J. W. Peters and Will R. Holmes, editor of the local newspaper.

Chief Justice Corfman expressed his appreciation for the invitation to meet with the members of the bar, congratulated Brigham City on its five Commercial club organization and beautiful quarters, the musical selections and the ladies of the Civic Improvement club for the spread prepared and served so tastefully. The speaker commended the local bar association for inviting the members of the Cache County Bar association and members of the supreme court under such an auspicious occasion, to meet together and become better acquainted and create a feeling of good fellowship. "If you are not satisfied with our decision when we leave for home tonight, you may ask for a rehearing and we will gladly return to your city and discuss the matter with you again," the chief justice said.

Justices Gideon, Frick and Webber, Judge Law, Judge Call, Attorney Nelson, Senator J. W. Peters, were the other speakers of the evening. Justice Frick delivered a most interesting and educational address. He criticized members of the bar for spending so much time in examining and cross examining witnesses, and the efforts of the lawyers to persuade the witness to color the facts. He commended a witness should be permitted to tell his own story in his own way and that it was the duty of every lawyer to direct the witness in telling the truth, that no lawyer should win a case unless he was entitled to win it.

Justice said that the lawyers should spend more time in searching for opinions that bear directly upon the case in point instead of citing volumes of printed matter in the hopes that something could be found to help them win a decision, that it would help the supreme court materially in handling the many cases filed.

STEEL LAYING STARTED.

RUPERT, Idaho, Jan. 16.—The Oregon Short Line has started laying heavy steel on the north side branch between Rupert and Bliss. It is said that a complete block signal system will be installed. It is believed that the main line passenger trains will pass through Rupert each day when the branch improvements are finished.

ACQUIRE SITE
TO BUILD TOWNAmerican Falls to Be Removed
to Allow Space for Reclamation Project

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 17.—United States reclamation officials announced today that 240 acres of land have been acquired for the new townsite of American Falls. Two weeks ago it was also announced that the government had signed a contract with the Warm Springs Reclamation company for 160 acres. In the deal with the manager, the reclamation company, R. L. Tucker received \$6000 for the acreage purchased from him. The remainder of the amount was purchased from Mrs. Mary Franklin and Mrs. Eva Imes.

The new townsite now has a total of 260 acres with other tracts under consideration. With the amount acquired, however reclamation engineers declare there is sufficient land to start the new town. Although no official plans have been submitted, it is predicted that the new town of American Falls will be one of the best planned municipalities in the country. It is believed that parks, public playgrounds, civic centers and similar enterprises will be included in the government specifications when they are officially prepared.

Purchase of about 32 per cent of the property of the first unit of the dam right of way, which the government started buying two weeks ago, has been terminated. A few days ago the government made offers on about sixteen blocks of property. It is said that the prices offered by the government have met with the approval of most of the local owners.

In a few instances, there were objections, that will have to be settled by condemnation suit. The government work on American Falls property is said to be progressing in a satisfactory manner and the officials believe the entire project will go forward on the high land along the base of the proposed dam is speeding along. Most satisfactory reports are being made daily.

CHARGES WOMAN WITH
ASSAULT AND BATTERY

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 17.—With one eye black and his face badly battered, Hardey Davidson presented himself at the police station and swore out a complaint for the arrest of Goldie Davis, whom he charged with assault and battery.

Davidson claimed that there had been a dispute over money matters between himself and Mrs. Davis and that the latter had struck him in the face.

TO BUILD FIREPLACES
FOR CAMPERS IN FOREST

VERNAL, Jan. 16.—The latest improvements for the convenience of summer campers in the Ashley National forest this season, according to Supervisor William M. Anderson, will be community fireplaces of stone, having part steel metal and part iron grating tops. Two of these, at least, will be built this spring, one at Cheta lake and the other at Lake Shore where the Father and Son outing camp was made last summer.

RABBIT DRIVES SUCCESSFUL.

RUPERT, Idaho, Jan. 17.—Oscar Avery, biological assistant of Boise, is spending the week in Minidoka county assisting in the work of eradicating squirrels and rabbits. Rabbit drives are being held in parts of the county every week and are meeting with success.

COULDN'T LIVE WITH
PAL DEAD; KILLS SELF

SALT LAKE, Jan. 17.—Because he chose to die rather than live alone since the death of "his pal, Tom," who died on January 15, 1919, James McGuigan committed suicide Saturday night by inhaling gas. McGuigan left a note in which he explained his preference to dying rather than remaining alive.

McGuigan rented a room at 16-30 o'clock Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wise, 351 South Third East street, and during the early morning hours placed the gas tube in his mouth and a garment over his head.

Other people living in the house detected the odor of gas and on investigating found the body on the floor. He had written four notes, one to the coroner, requesting that his body be sent to the University of Utah and the remains then be placed in a Catholic cemetery; a second one was a prayer; the third, a message to Mr. A. J. Hart, Petersburg, Fla., and a fourth note was addressed to the chief of police.

LOGAN WANTS TO SEE
'THREE TWINS' ONCE MORE

(Special to The Standard-Examiner.)
LOGAN, Jan. 17.—So successful was the performance of "Three Twins" by the American Legion opera company of Ogden here last week, scores of requests have come in for a return performance which will take place Friday, January 28, at Nibley hall. Both the press and audience critics pronounced "Three Twins" the best performance of its kind that has been shown in Logan for many years. The Ogden company, they say, was composed of talented people with a heavy dose of beautiful girls that far surpass any professional company. The work of some of the principals of the cast was excellent. These included the director, Rob Major, Arlow Anderson, Lewis Boyle, Miss Fay King, who possesses a wonderful voice, and Miss Ann Chaffin. Every member of the cast and chorus was very good.

DRAINAGE CONGRESS
OPENS CONVENTION

SALT LAKE, Jan. 17.—Following an address of welcome by Mayor Nesbitt, the fourth annual convention of the Utah Irrigation and Drainage congress opened here at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The sessions were to be continued this afternoon and tomorrow.

President E. G. Peterson of the Utah Agricultural college responded to the address of welcome. A. B. Burton, district engineer for the United States geological survey, then read a paper on "Relation of Stream Measurement to Irrigation."

A. F. Parker of Ogden is scheduled to speak at the afternoon session. He is engineer for the Utah Water Storage association.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING
BURIED AT RUPERT

RUPERT, Idaho, Jan. 17.—The funeral of John H. Merrill, alleged to have died from the effects of wounds inflicted by Luther Kirk on October 16, was held at the L. D. S. church Tuesday.

Kirk, who had been released on bail, surrendered himself to the sheriff after Merrill's death. The shooting was the result of a quarrel.

GAS WELL FLAMES AT
BASIN EXTINGUISHED

BASIN, Wyo., Jan. 15.—Information was brought here from Little Buffalo basin last night that the big gas well flames have been extinguished. Twelve boilers were used in the last effort and a large quantity of dynamite. Work of building a concrete block around the casing will now be begun and as soon as completed the well will be capped. The pressure is enormous and all workmen within a quarter of a mile have to use cotton in their ears owing to the terrific noise.

PAPER STARTS PUBLICATION.

RUPERT, Idaho, Jan. 17.—A third weekly newspaper, the Rupert Republic, issued its first number Wednesday. It is published by the Bank Printing company, Ltd., composed of J. H. DeWitt, manager; Homer G. Busenbark and Fred R. Liston.

OGDENITE RECALLS STORY OF
BUFFALO JONES AND PLANS
TO SELL OGDEN HIS BISON

By O. A. KENNEDY.

Just a few words about those buffaloes over on Antelope island. Why not bring a bunch of them over to Mr. Main Land, at or near the part of Hooper, where tourists and natives can see them?

The buffalo is a native American, but few Americans have ever seen one. The herd on Antelope island has been there for twenty years or more, but a more out of the way place would be hard to imagine.

And that brings back the memory of Buffalo Jones of Garden City, Kan., who came to Ogden in 1889 and tried to negotiate the transfer of a big herd of buffalo to Ogden. Of course, he wanted a bonus, and a site and 53 per cent of the stock in a company and the job of manager for life, but it would probably have been worth it.

For Jones had vision. He had been one of the few men to recognize the fact that the monarch of the great prairies was doomed to extermination, and he began early to round up the few survivors and to care for them and to study them. Then one day the world made the discovery that the robe hunters had killed the last of the wild herds and that Jones of Garden City owned the only survivors in the state of Kansas.

NO TOURIST CENTER.—But Garden City is not a tourist center, so Jones began to look for a new location. Some one called his attention to Ogden and he came out here with photographs of his herd and wonderful data as to the value of robes and of buffalo beef. He would, for a consideration, make Ogden famous. He would cause it to be known the world over as the place where "The only herd of buffalo in captivity" was located.

He was welcome, of course. The city and its people listened to his story and approved of his plans. The only thing lacking was the money. The Ogden papers gave him the money of space. He was interviewed and his plans and going were faithfully reported. Still no money. Jones found in Ogden ahead of him, the men who were going to build stockyards and packing houses and make Ogden another Chicago.

He found here the men who were planning a wool-scouring plant that would challenge the supremacy of Boston as a wool market.

PLANT READY.

RUPERT, Idaho, Jan. 17.—S. J. Hawkins has announced that the alfalfa mill will start operations this week. It has purchased 700 tons of hay at \$9 per ton and will continue to buy at that price unless market conditions change, he reports.

The plant will run on three eight hour shifts and will employ about twenty men, in addition to five or six haulers. Mr. Hawkins intends marketing the meal in California and other western states. He says that the milling process will eliminate danger of alfalfa weevil.

COMMISSIONERS ELECT.

RUPERT, Idaho, Jan. 17.—H. P. Falls has been elected chairman of the new board of county commissioners, which held its first sessions last week. The other members of the board are J. H. Butler of Acquia and Charles Smith, Jr., of Heyburn.

CATTLE DROWNED.

RUPERT, Idaho, Jan. 17.—Four head of cattle belonging to Philip Borup broke through the ice on the Snake river near the Hurley bridge and were drowned.

got a hearing and above all, he could not get the money here to move his herd from Garden City.

It was vain that he pointed out that Ogden had only one scenic attraction to interest tourists and that was Ogden canyon. That with just one drawing card, Ogden could not hope to compete with Salt Lake, which could offer the tourist the temple, the tabernacle organ, the pin drop and Brigham Young's grave.

He proposed a buffalo farm which he said would be a revenue producer because tourists would pay for the privilege of visiting and watching his herd. Jones kept this up for a year, for he preferred Ogden. Then he gave up and took his ideas and his vision to Salt Lake City.

MEMORY BREAKS DOWN

Memory breaks down here. Perhaps Jones said some or all of his herd to William Glassmann, a Salt Lake real estate promoter. Mr. Glassmann was one of the few successful handlers of buffalo in captivity. His ranch west of Garfield beach, south of the lake, became famous. In 1912 he sold his herd to the people, who later removed it to Antelope island, and he himself brought the money received and his ability as a booster to Ogden.

One of the incidents of the "Buffalo Park" experiment, west of Garfield, was the break for liberty that two of the herd made. They apparently decided to return to Kansas and got as far as Woods Cross and Bountiful before the cowboys sent in pursuit rounded them up. According to the newspaper account, they submitted to being driven back to the main herd.

Tourists in Southern California spend one day in visiting the ostrich farm. An ostrich is by no means as great a curiosity as a buffalo. A buffalo ranch at Hooper would have a good pay. If Hooper did not approve there is Little Mountain out in Joe Perry's reservation, with exactly the same conditions as prevail on Antelope island.

SEEN BY TOURISTS.

In that location, the passengers on the overland limited might be able to glimpse the buffalo grazing on the mountain side. Anyhow it would be worth while looking out of the window on the chance of seeing them.

A more ideal location might be the foot hills of Birch Creek, where shelter from the summer sun and the storms of winter could be had. It may be presumed that buffalo, like other animals, will be satisfied to remain where there is food and water. Buffalo pay little attention to the ordinary barbed wire fence, but at Garden City, Jones had no difficulty in keeping his pets fenced in.

The herd was shipped over to Antelope island from the main herd and ought to be reasonably easy and safe to transport a bunch of ten or a dozen over to Hooper or Birch Creek. This the country can build a road to the "buffalo ranch" and we can advertise it as one of the attractions of our city.

FORECASTS END
OF CRIME WAVE

William J. Burns Thinks It Will Exhaust Itself in Six Months

BY E. M. THIERRY.
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—William J. Burns, master detective, predicts the crime wave will exhaust itself within six months.

Burns intimates police in all big cities could put a tighter check on crime.

He advocates thorough investigation of police departments, not exerting every effort to minimize crime. "What is the cause of the crime wave?" was asked Burns.

"History shows that a wave of crime has followed every war. We have just had the greatest war—and now the greatest crime wave."

HOW WAR REACTED

"Just how did war increase criminality?"

"We suddenly took 3,000,000 young men from all walks of life, taught them the arts of war and then put them on the battlefields. Many lost their sense of proportion; human life came to mean little."

"Then, as suddenly, they were released from the army. Many didn't want to go back to the ordinary pursuits of life. They craved excitement. And they turned to crime to get it."

"What effect did prohibition have on crime?"

"It is responsible, of course, for more moonshining and bootlegging. But I believe prohibition has wiped out many of the cesspools that were breeding places for criminals."

"How can the crime wave be checked?"

"By efficient work by police and prosecutors."

"What will happen if the crime wave is not checked quickly?"

"Nothing to cause alarm. It cannot continue, anyway. Within six months the crime wave will have disappeared and we will be back, automatically to normal conditions."

SURE SIGN

"He's a new driver."

"What makes you think so?"

"He hasn't got over arguing with the traffic cop yet"—Ohio Motorist.

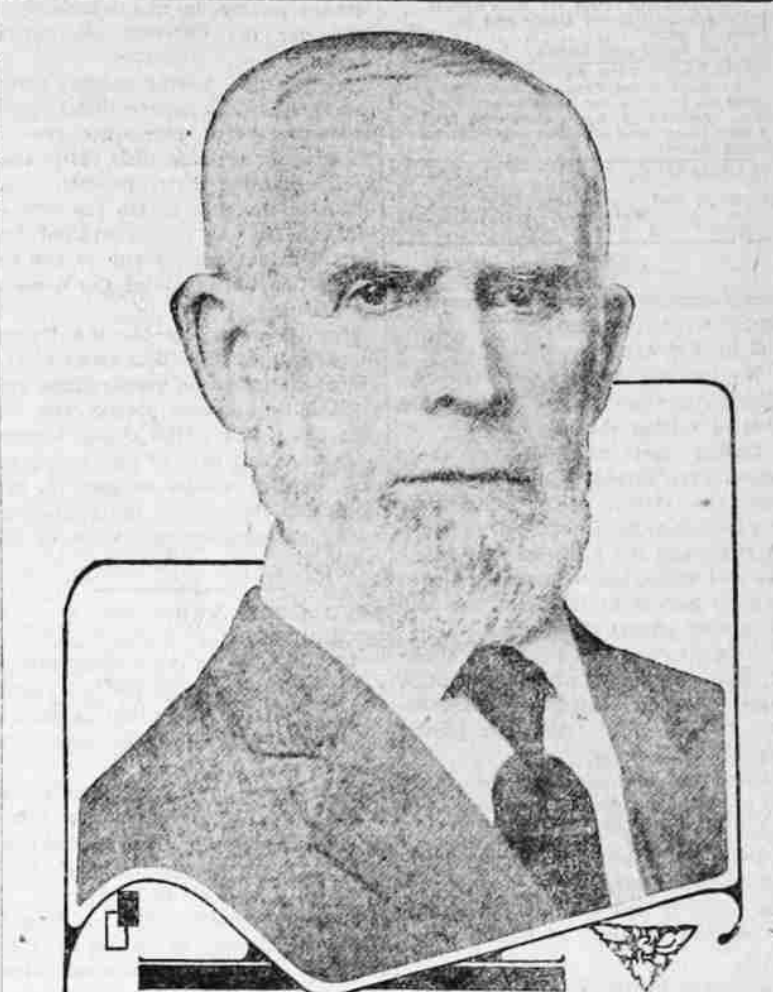
ACCOMMODATING

She (coolly)—Can you drive a car with one hand?

He (knowingly)—No, but I can stop.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Quaker Minister Is
Grateful To Tanlac

Rev. Parker Moon, Carthage, Missouri

Nearly everybody in Southwest Missouri either knows or has heard of the Rev. Parker Moon, who for a full half-century has devoted his life and talents to Sunday school and organization work for the Society of Friends in Quakers. He resides at 625 Howard avenue, Carthage, Mo.

"Uncle Parker," as he is more familiarly known, came from fine old rugged Quaker stock, and there is not a better known or more highly respected citizen in that part of the state. In referring to his remarkable restoration to health by Tanlac, he said:

"About five years ago I suffered a general breakdown. My principal trouble was nervous indigestion. My appetite was very poor and my food felt like a great deal from head to toe. I suffered a great deal from headache and dizziness. I had severe pains across the small of my back and was badly recommending Tanlac to anyone who needs it."

"I kept on taking Tanlac until I could eat a good meal. I have regained my health. My appetite is splendid. I enjoy my meals and I do not find it necessary now to take any medicine. I would like to see you and your family. I would like to see you and your family. I would like to see you and your family."

"I have great pleasure in recommending Tanlac to anyone who needs it. I have a good system of health, or who suffer from stomach trouble. I have recommended Tanlac to a great many of my friends and am pleased to reach others by giving this statement for publication."

Tanlac is sold in Ogden by A. R. McIntyre Drug company. Two busy stores said he could not do anything for me.

MINISTERS WOULD QUIZ
COUPLES WANTING TO WED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 16.—Albuquerque ministers, if they have their way, will know more about the folks they marry, particularly as to whether they have been divorced. They are going to ask the 1921 session of the state legislature to pass a law requiring all applicants for marriage licenses to fill out a "questionnaire" showing what experts, if any, they have been on the matrimonial sea.

The Rev. C. G. Beckman, an officer of the ministerial alliance, which is backing the move, stated that quite frequently couples present themselves to a minister and for all he may know, one or both may have been recently divorced or divorced on what the churches are generally coming to consider "trivial" grounds.

"Of course, we realize that the result of our refusal would not prevent persons from being married," Dr. Beckman added, "but it is not a question of whether ministers or justices of the peace perform the ceremony, but whether the ministers are to have legal means of getting information which they must have to know whether they can conscientiously perform the marriage."

Mrs. Diana Akopov Apar, appointed honorary consul for Armenia, at Yokohama, is the first woman consul in the world.

USUAL CHANGE

"Smith must have bought a new car," remarked Jones.

"What makes you think that?" asked Brown.

"He used to talk about the blank-blank automobiles," replied Jones, "but now he is talking about the blank-blank jaywalkers." — Ohio Motorist.

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rich in vitamins,
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growth and strength.

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FOR INDIGESTION

"WE'RE COMING BACK!" "WHEN?" "NEXT WEDNESDAY!"
YAMA YAMA GIRLS "THREE TWINS"

— APPEARING IN —

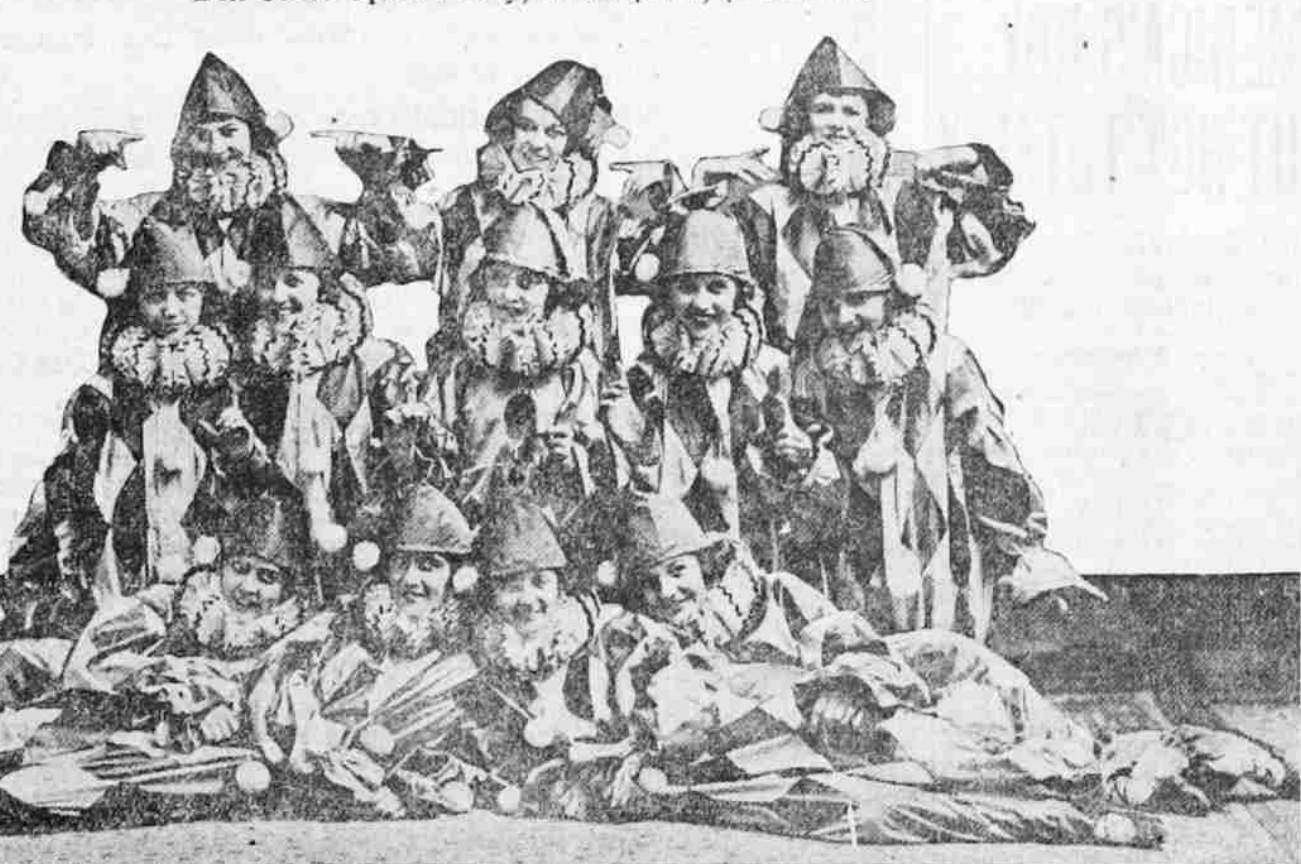
COMING AGAIN—LAST TIME IN OGDEN

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SMITH BROTHERS



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